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Message-Id: <199504110700.AAA05422@netcom17.netcom.com>
From: rmccarty@netcom.com (roger mccarty)
Subject: ***WTB: Galaxy Accessories ***

Looking to Buy,

Galaxy Accessories for the Galaxy V, Galaxy V Mk III,
Galaxy III, or the GT550.

I am looking for Xtal Calibrators, VOX Units,
External VFO's, AC Power Supplies, DC Power Supplies, or the Galaxy Linear
Amplifier.

What Have You?

Thanks,
Roger KD6CC
rmccarty@netcom.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 20:54:11 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 18:24:19 -0500
Message-Id: <199504111810.NAA29112@uro.theporch.com>
From: kasley@fnal.gov
Subject: Any Green Key Enthusiasts?

BAs:

I have been collecting old Teletype gear to the extent that available space
and marital tensions on available space will allow!

Is there collection and restoration activity in mechanical BAs?

Are there others like me afflicted with a fascination for heavy metal UARTs?

I have an inexplicable craving for a Teletype Model 26. Are there any sources
where I might find such? At or close to the typical price for mechanical
terminals ("just drag it away from here; I don't want to haul it home.") ?

Regards,

Paul Kasley WA9VYB

kasley@fnal.gov

Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, IL
RD/Controls Group

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 23:28:20 1995

Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 18:27:58 -0500

Message-Id: <PMX-TERM-2.02-bsm2ee1-thaake-74>

From: thaake@bsm2ee1.attmail.com (thaake)

Subject: RE: Collectable Trap

I read and basically agree with all that's been said and then wonder about myself and just how I fit the picture. I have amassed alot of equipment in the 26 years I've been a ham. I've always had the bug for the tube gear even through my transistor infection. I bought and until recently had most of the popular Johnson equipment not because I was building a monument or because I chose to collect boatanchors instead of stock but because I can't pass up a Valiant for \$10. The fun it gave me in the tinkering and the time it kept me at home rather than the bar was a real bargain for \$10. I recently sold most of the Johnson for around \$600 which I suppose in total I had \$75 in during the acquiring stage. Some of you may think I should have sold you the Valiant for the same \$10 bucks I paid for it and then others told me I was stupid for taking only a \$100 for the Ranger I sold. Well I did neither. Where as I don't have a problem with someone offering to sell me their 75A4 for \$850 (recent internet mail to my Collins wanted ad) I will never pay that kind of money for it and would feel guilty to ask the same. I paid \$700 for my 75A4 with all filters and speaker but it also included a KWS-1 with the deal. The guy I bought it from was happy, I was happy, the guy that bought my Johnsons was happy. I later found out he was a dealer and I'm sure he made money off of me, that's probably the only bad part of the story.

Some comments have surfaced that state caveat emptor, buyer beware. My sentiments exactly. Know the maket value of the rig you want to buy and make the decision from there. There are alot of guys with \$850 75A4's or \$100 J-38's and some will get taken, some won't.

As far as investments are concerned even stock can be a bad thing, difference is we have built the system to buy and sell just for this purpose and there is enough information available on terms and performances to hopefully keep your nose above water. Doesn't exist with boatanchors and I doubt it will. If you want to make "investments" then the dealer is doing it everyday. He's buying low on short term and selling at a profit. He's the real "investor"!! If the clown is smart he's taking his kill and putting it in longer term investments

like real stock, bonds, etc. (although looking at the beer guts on some of those guys would indicate they invest the most in Budwiser).

Now the real question is I got alot more gear I'm tired of looking at. I would like a nice Collins (sorry) AM station. Got the Collins SSB station. One station each that I can use. My preference is to trade. How do I go about disposing of my equipment, while being fair, and still getting what I want without stepping on sombodies toes somewhere in this universe??
SOMEBODY PLEASE!

Life manifests challenges in many ways!!!

Tim WA0TSY
thaake@bsm2ee1.attmail.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 23:08:38 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 18:07:04 -0500
Message-Id: <Pine.BSI.3.91.950411092916.2862A-100000@laurel.us.net>
From: Tony Stalls <ras@us.net>
Subject: Re: Collectables and BA's

Pardon my (again) mounting my soap box, but all this teeth gnashing going on over rising prices and perceptions of the bottom eventually dropping out of the BA market makes me recall the basic principles of supply and demand. For example, my recent long sought after BC-375 acquisition was what I considered a good deal as I would have expected to have had to pay \$50-100 more. However, I would probably have passed it up at that price just because I thought that would have been too much to pay, not because it would have been, but instead because I had heard somewhere that they aren't worth more than \$XXX. However, I would have gotten home and regretted not getting something I really wanted over some arbitrary value somebody put on it exactly as I did with the "over priced" mint ART-13 I passed up a couple of years ago.

The opposite happened a while back when a guy offered an item I wanted, but a dealer had told him not to take less than what was actually twice its going price. He was apparently looking for a windfall, but as badly as I wanted the item, I figured that I would find another eventually and passed. Much to my chagrin, I later heard that he sold it for less than I offered when enough people turned him down. In spite of my missing a long sought after item, the market adjusted his perception of value and he did end up selling it. (BTW, who ended up with that R-390 cabinet from the guy in Oak Ridge anyway?)

I'm reminded of a television interview of Dr. Armand Hammer a while back where he told about passing up on a prize bull because he thought it was priced too high and ended up paying more for it later on. His punch line

was that if you really want something, buy it or you may regret it later.
Maybe I should have paid the guy's price for the cabinet. Maybe not.

If something is priced beyond what I'm willing to pay, then I won't buy it, but I don't have any right to criticize the seller for asking more than I think its worth. It's his/her property after all and they set what they think it's worth. For example, if you want to buy my original HQ-140-X that I bought from K4CP0 in 1957 by skipping lunch in high school and stuffing circulars in doorways, it's yours for \$2000, non-negotiable. You also can have my Viking II for \$300, my excellent condition Ranger II for \$400 and so on because they are, as the song says, "among my favorite things" and that's what they're worth to me. The bottom line is that value is determined strictly by the buyer and the seller.

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| Tony Stalls, K4KY0 |
| Arlington, VA      |
| ras@us.net         |
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From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 22:20:19 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 18:25:19 -0500
Message-Id: <9504111927.AA20746@wrdis01.robins.af.mil>
From: lakeith@wrdis01.robins.af.mil (Larry Keith)
Subject: FNFF Eyeball QSO # 2 (Attendees update)

OK,

Here is what I have:

Larry, KQ4BY
Jack, WB8BFS, + 1
Jack, W4PPT, + 8 (includes W4WDH + XYL, AE2T + 1)
Tony, K4KY0
Paul, WA9VYB + 1
Tom, K9TA
___I'm missing someone___??

That makes 15, at least...

At this point, I have a reservation for 20 in my name at the Casa Lupita Restaurant at 1535 Miamisburg - Centerville Road. The restaurant is just east of the I-675. You can get to it from I-75 also. Miamisburg - Centerville road is also know as SR 725.. If you need help, just ask for directions to the Dayton Mall..
If all else fails, call the Casa Lupita at 433-4431..

I intend to be there by 8:00 PM and will monitor the 145.11 repeater..

We will order from the menu.. Note that Casa Lupita will add a 15% gratuity to checks for large groups. So, don't tip 'em twice!!

Corrections and additions to : lakeith@robins.af.mil

73,

Larry, KQ4BY

From boatanchors@theporch.com Wed Apr 12 00:30:36 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 20:54:36 -0500
Message-Id: <2F895F60@sharkgate.sandiegoca.attgis.com>
From: "Kenan, Larry" <llk@sandshark.sandiegoca.attgis.com>
Subject: FW: The Collectible Trap?

Padgett writes:

>Exactly true. The keywords of collecting are "rare" and "desirable", they
>do not always go together but both are necessary (rarest Pontiac, 1966
>Bonneville 4-door with 4-speed manual transmission and a/c. 1 built
>and documented by the factory. We won't go into the "One of none" cars).
>Further, both are subjective (or why, if torn between two BAs of equal
>performance, it is a good idea to ask an (X)YL which she would be willing
>to have in the living room).

The "desirable" contains a built in trap when it comes to collectables. That is the duration of the affluent period of those who lusted for the item when they were young and couldn't afford it or want relive their misspent youth and reacquire something that they had owned when they were young. After a boom period where the price may once again rise to unaffordable then the demand stagnates and eventually drops off as those who fondly remember the item grow older. Look what has happened to the demand for 1920s battery powered radios in the last 10 years, the price has dropped and the lust has migrated to other things, like catalins and boatanchors.

My first car was a 1939 Pontiac and I guess as a result I have never felt that a Pontiac was rare enough to lust after as a collectable. I have much fonder memories of a later 1954 Corvette, that was/is much rarer. I certainly wouldn't mind having that back even though it was a really lousy sports car.

In boatanchors, I was a Ham wannabe for many years and read all about the stuff that I am now acquiring when it was new. As a collector of antique radios in general, my interest shifted to boatanchors after I finally got my Ham license. My heirs won't have the foggiest notion of what to do with

them.

Larry Kenan - K06SM

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 21:33:50 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 18:35:08 -0500
Message-Id: <9504112041.AA22061@MadVax.mo.ti.com>
From: rbiddle@MadVax.mo.ti.com (Richard Biddle)
Subject: Hammerlund Source

A nice gentlemen responded to one of my prior posts on a source of parts for an HQ-145X. He mentioned Bob Fowler in Michigan. I checked the issues of ER I have handy and did not see Bob's address or number. Can anyone provide this info?

Thanks,
Richard, KB5WLH
rbiddle@madvax.mo.ti.com

The InterNet.

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 22:18:05 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 18:12:13 -0500
Message-Id: <199504111526.LAA04842@altair.cs.unc.edu>
From: Nick England <nick@cs.unc.edu>
Subject: Heath stuff needed

Thanks to some helpful boatanchorites and lots of hamfesting, I now have an *almost* complete collection of all the Heath ham gear from the 50's and 60's. I am missing only the following:

XC-6 6 meter converter for Mohawk rcvr. About 8"w x 6"h x 4"d.
aluminum chassis with dark green cover. looks like
the Cheyenne/Commanche AC power supply.

CA-1 Conelrad Alert box - about 8"w x 4"h x 4"d. older style paint job.

If you see one at a hamfest, please snatch it up for me. I figure \$30-40 is a fair price but I'll pay up to \$60 each if need be.

many thanks,
Nick, not quite rational but having fun, KD4CPL

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 03:43:57 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 00:56:00 -0500
Message-Id: <199504110554.AAA25150@zoom.bga.com>
From: Henry van Cleef <vancleef@bga.com>
Subject: Re: Re. THE COLLECTABLES TRAP

As Kevin J Pease said

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> Kevin J Pease
> WBOJZG Mt Juliet, TN.
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> Padgett if you factor in inflation the prices are now well above original
> aon some of the boatanchors.
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I'm looking at the bottom of a Hallicrafters S-36A, which was made in late 1945, and cost, according to Moore, \$415 brand new. A new Ford was OPA price-controlled at around \$1250.

In 1948, Leo WOGFQ would sell you a new RME-45 or HQ-129X for a little under \$200. My father brought home, that year, a brand new Packard Custom Super 8 convertible, with 356 CID engine, automatic clutch, overdrive, hydraulic windows and top. I still recall him saying that he paid \$3766.66 for that car. He sold a 1939 Cadillac 60S sedan with 150K miles on it for \$1000 cash money (I remember the guy who bought it bringing 10 \$100 bills). That Cadillac is, by the way, still driving around---a collector in Mass. has it.

I think that you may be figuring inflation backward. Seems to me that if Hallicrafters existed and were selling that S-36A today, it would be selling for around \$4K.

Even as late as 1963 I bought a new Buick Electra convertible with AM-FM radio, 6-Way seat, and air conditioning, and wrote a check for \$4000 to buy it. My wife, not to be out done, the next year bought a Riviera that even had electric vent windows, and paid the same price. Our combined income was still well below \$20K for that year. Frankly I could not live as well on \$100K today as we did on income in the teens in the mid-late sixties.

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Hank van Cleef vancleef@bga.com vancleef@tmn.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 21:08:16 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 18:16:35 -0500
Message-Id: <9504111625.AA0656@hqsmtp.ops.3com.com>
From: Joe Reda/HQ/3Com <Joe_Reda@3mail.3com.com>
Subject: Re: Re. THE COLLECTABLES TRAP

>I for one refuse to pay those stupid prices for equipment that
>in a few years when the fad wears of will be worth nothing.

What Kevin said! If we all took this attitude, and told the sellers about it, I bet prices would start to come down -- or the gear would get sold to deep-pocket buyers.

\\Joe KC6TXU

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 20:37:06 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 18:06:03 -0500
Message-Id: <9504111422.AA25678@wrdis01.robins.af.mil>
From: lakeith@wrdis01.robins.af.mil (Larry Keith)
Subject: Re: RE: Treatise on Key (Hamfest) Profiteering

In your message of 11 Apr 1995 at 0138 EDT, you write:

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> Hello:  
> Just my opinion. I don't accuse those of wanting to make a profit of BA  
> gear equivalent to a crime. It is still up to the buyer (caveat emptor!).  
> Remember, it's those who buy at those prices that causes the furor. 73's.  
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Exactly!

Profit is the basis of our economy. And the economy doesn't stop at the fleamarket gate!

73,

Larry, KQ4BY

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 06:39:49 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 03:05:02 -0500
Message-Id: <199504110804.DAA02300@zoom.bga.com>
From: Henry van Cleef <vancleef@bga.com>
Subject: RF gain pot for Hallicrafters rcvr needed

I've got an open RF gain pot on my S-36A project. Took it apart, and the reason it is open is that the carbon has flaked off the track about halfway around.

I suspect that any Hallicrafters set with an RF gain control uses an identical or similar pot. It is a 10K reverse taper with an SPST switch that closes at the clockwise end of travel (exactly the opposite of a regular volume control).

This is a CTS pot with a 3/8 bushing 1/2 inches long, shaft extends to an inch in front of the pot. The original is listed in the parts list as "Chicago Telephone and Supply type 135, Hallicrafters part number 25C058G" The pot is marked "CTS" and "25-058 5208" Needless to say, a substitution is fine---I give the original data in case someone has an RF gain pot without a switch on it---if it is CTS, my switch will probably work.

This should be something that a parts radio could supply. Who's got what?

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Hank van Cleef vancleef@bga.com vancleef@tmn.com

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 09:10:52 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 06:09:59 -0500
Message-Id: <9504111109.AA18861@alpha>
From: Duncan Cadd <dcadd@luc.ac.be>
Subject: Roll Call

Greetings, folks, from a pleasantly warm Diepenbeek in N.E. Belgium!

Dexter Francis posted a note re. a roll call, so here's my two Belgian franks' worth.

My Father was a pre-WW2 pirate (!) who used the call sign G3GC (which is actually in LEGAL use today!!) - his first job on leaving school at 16 was with a radio shop in Northampton, England, where he spent his days winding radio and loudspeaker coils. He lost that job as a consequence of connecting an ignition coil to the moistened seat of the john and energising it when the boss was busily reading his morning newspaper . . . pity of it was, he was the only other person at work that day, so he didn't even have someone else to

blame . . .

In WW2 he flew on Lancasters and eventually, because of his technical know-how, became an instructor on instruments, notably the Mark XIV and XIVA high altitude bombsight computers. After the war, he went to the US and joined Shell to learn exploration geophysics in Houston. He retained his interest in radio throughout.

I grew up surrounded by bookshelves packed with such wonders as Henney, Terman and Langford-Smith. As soon as I could read, I'd lift these things off the shelf just for the sake of reading something - fiction was (and is) very much a minority item at home. (I was born in 58.) With Dad's help, my first crystal set got built around 1965. It was inevitable that I should end up in something technical, my poor ability at maths ensured it wasn't radio engineering. I'm now working as a polymer chemist at the Limburgs Universitaire Centrum in Belgium.

I've thus had a latent interest in radio and tubes for as long as I can remember, although it wasn't until I had a period of unemployment that I took the opportunity afforded by the excess free time to study for the RAE (most of which was, perhaps not surprisingly, already there - the transistor stuff was the tricky bit!) and learn the code. I got my G licence, G0UTY, last April. In the meantime, I had acquired a Racal RA17 (what a beauty!) and homebrewed a CW valve (of course) TX, using bottles I had found in the attic and which for the most part my Father had 'liberated' from the RAF! Still, I can't see General Marshall knocking on the door and asking for them back now . . .

I had one rather nervous 80m qso with it, and landed a job in Belgium. The RX was too big and heavy to bring with me, and there wasn't much point in bringing the TX without it, so they're both in the UK still. In ON land, homebrews are only permitted from fixed locations (not a major drawback for BAs) but they all need approval from the authorities before you can use them!! Enthusiasm being a little dampened by all the bureaucrazy (AND after I'd built a 21MHz transistor kit!) I bought a TS50 . . very nice, but not the same!! Oh yes, all radios sold here must be type-approved . . .

It's taken me eight months to get my Belgian ticket, ON9CHU, and yesterday I had a letter from the landlord allowing me to stick a long wire out the back of the apartment, so things are looking up at last, I should soon be on the air! It has been a bit of a struggle!

So, there you have it. Hope it's worth the bandwidth!

Duncan Cadd, G0UTY / ON9CHU G-QRP 8117

"If I had all the money I'd spent on drink, I'd spend it on drink."

Sir Henry Rawlinson (also gouty)

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 00:58:05 1995

Date: Mon, 10 Apr 1995 22:08:16 -0500

Message-Id: <9504110259.AA09302@uvs1.orl.mmc.com>

From: padgett@tccslr.dnet.mmc.com (A. Padgett Peterson, P.E. Information Security)

Subject: Re: THE COLLECTABLES TRAP

Kevin rites:

>If you factor in

>inflation it is obvious that prices today are high when you consider the

>age, availability of parts and poorer condition of the radios today.

In 1964, \$10,000/year was a good wage and \$6,000 bought a brand new FI Vette.

I think you are factoring inflation backwards.

Warmly,

Padgett

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 08:34:36 1995

Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 05:29:56 -0500

Message-Id: <9504102157.aa12206@jackatak.theporch.com>

From: Fire Bottle archive handler <firebot1@jackatak.theporch.com>

Subject: THE COLLECTABLES TRAP

On Mon, 10 Apr 1995 17:17:50, Kevin tried some interesting mathmatics:

> if you factor in inflation the prices are now well above original

> on some of the boatanchors.

Lessee if I got this right:

if something cost \$395 in 1959 (the SX-101 Mark III according to my 1959 ARRL Handbook) and routinely is found in decent shape at Hamfests for \$125+/- in 1995, that is "inflation?"

Or, the 1960 Van Sickle Electronic Buyers Guide, which lists a Hammarlund Super-Pro (that, newcomers, is what the "SP" stood for ;^) SP-600JX for a "mere" \$1140 (\$1260 if you wanted the JLX low band version!) and goes today for \$350 if real clean...

As for the "inflation"? Let's take a compound inflation rate of 5% per year since 1960 and see what gives...

each dollar in 1960 is now worth about \$0.18 or, conversely, our 1995 dollar would be worth about \$5.52...

So, the \$395 in 1959 would have to cost \$2287.76 now to stay even...

And, since a Collins 75-A4 was a top line receiver in the mid-1950s, the \$300 tag then (1954) would have to yield \$2217.60 just to be even.

I don't think even with all the collectors having numbered Swiss accounts we are going to see BA prices keeping up with inflation! Let's get a dose of reality, and sniff of fresh air (solder fumes just ain't good for ya, long term ;^), take a few days off and go to Dayton just to enjoy and not to buy it all.

Larry and I'll seeya there!

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Jack, W4PPT/Mobile (75M SSB 2-letter WAS #1657/#1789 -- both all mobile! ;^)
- - - BoatAnchor Mailing List Archiver/Owner - - -
firebot1@jackatak.theporch.com - "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose"

From boatanchors@theporch.com Wed Apr 12 00:32:19 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 20:53:10 -0500
Message-Id: <2F895F58@sharkgate.sandiegoca.attgis.com>
From: "Kenan, Larry" <llk@sandshark.sandiegoca.attgis.com>
Subject: Re: The Collectible Trap?

Hank vanCleeef wrote:

>> Oh yes, for the record, was also an apparently complete, correct, working,
>> nice looking Hallicrafters SX-99 general coverage (540kc-34Mc) receiver for
>> \$75.00 and one of the ugliest Hallicrafters I've ever seen - an S-28 (think
>> that's the number) tabletop - square 8"x6"x4" box with not-enough knobs -

>> looked like a poorly assembled kit.

>Hmmp! I suspect what you saw was one of the S-38 family, which is an
>"All American Five" with three more oscillator and RF coils in the
>12SA7 circuit. If you were looking at an SX-28 (or 28A) you might find
>it ugly---though I think its case and panel are one of the better art
>deco jobs on a boatanchor. But it's about 19 inches wide, equally
>deep, and nearly a foot high, and weighs the better part of 100 lbs.,
>and certainly has no shortage of front panel knobs. An S-38 would not
>be a bad little set for a non-ham old radio restorer to have
>around---it'll tune in all the WWVs, and can listen for a local
>oscillator at 18.455 Mhz.

I think that the Hallicrafters S-38 was designed by Raymond Lowey, one of the really famous Industrial Designers of the period (1946). Among other

things, he also did the 1946 to 1955 Studebakers. I guess beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Larry Kenan - K06SM

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 03:11:53 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 00:22:17 -0500
Message-Id: <Pine.ULT.3.91.950410221828.24556A-1000000@ohm.elee.calpoly.edu>
From: Cal Eustaquio <ceustaqu@ohm.elee.calpoly.edu>
Subject: RE: Treatise on Key (Hamfest) Profiteering

Hello:

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From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 23:04:50 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 19:56:21 -0500
Message-Id: <9504112248.AA03121@sirius.triad.com>
From: bwb%sirius.triad.com%triada.triad.com@triada.triad.com (Bruce Bacon)
Subject: Re: Updated speaker list

In a previous message, BRICKEY_PETER@tandem.com said:

model	characteristics	yrs	matches/used with
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Hallicrafters			
PM-23	Grey, size of R-42, chrome grill, chrome 'h'		SX-28,S20R
PM-??	Grey, size of R-42, chrome grill, No 'h'		SX-28,S20R

Hello All,

Could someone confirm the above for me please? I recently acquired the PM-?? speaker above, with the SX28. It needs refinishing and the grill looks like it's never been chrome, just silver paint. If it was, indeed chrome, I'll chrome it. If not, silver paint it is. Thanks for any help.

73,

-Bruce Bacon KE6GLS (replies to - bwb@triad.com) Livermore, CA

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 20:46:49 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 18:31:51 -0500
Message-Id: <m0ryklr-0018KtC@aupair.cs.athabascau.ca>

From: tech@cs.athabascau.ca (Richard Loken)
Subject: WANTED Drake AC4 power supply

I don't hold out much hope but if you are using one to hold a door open, I will mail you a brick to replace it.

Oh, and while I am up on drugs, I am also looking for a high imedance, unamplified D104...

Richard Loken VE6BSV, Systems Programmer - VMS : "...underneath those
Athabasca University : tuques we wear, our heads
Athabasca, Alberta Canada : are naked!"
** tech@cs.athabascau.ca ** : - Aurthor Black

From boatanchors@theporch.com Tue Apr 11 20:29:35 1995
Date: Tue, 11 Apr 1995 18:14:50 -0500
Message-Id: <Pine.BSI.3.91.950411121227.3767C-100000@laurel.us.net>
From: Tony Stalls <ras@us.net>
Subject: Why the VT-4C for Audio?

I understand that the VT-4C's used in the BC-375 as oscillator, modulators and amplifier are scarce because of demand by the "high-end" audio crowd. What makes them so special for that purpose? Surely there is a better tube.

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| Tony Stalls, K4KY0 |
| Arlington, VA |
| ras@us.net |
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